

HELD UP!

Rich Plunder Taken by Colorado Bandits.

The Driver of an Express Wagon gives a Ride

To Two Men, who Hold Him Up by Force.

PISTOLS ARE THE WEAPONS HUNDREDS OF PURSUERS, AND A BLOODHOUND ARE AFTER THE DARING DESPERADOS.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., April 11.—The mail and express wagon which connects with the Midland Terminal railroad at Grassy was boarded to-day about two miles from this city by two men, who overpowered the driver, Robert Smith, secured an express package containing \$16,000, and escaped on horseback.

The hold up took place about 9:30 o'clock on the summit of Tenderfoot Hill on the highway between Cripple Creek and Grassy, a station on the Midland Terminal road. The mail and express wagon was drawn by horses, driven by Messenger Robert Smith, who was en route from Grassy to Cripple Creek with mails and express matter received at Grassy on the morning train from Denver and Colorado Springs.

Two men sitting beside the road accosted Smith, asking for a ride. He drew up the team and one of the men climbed up to the seat beside him, while the other mounted the baggage behind. As soon as Smith started to drive on the man behind struck him on the head several times with a revolver. The blows staggered but did not stun him. The man on the seat with him also drew a revolver and leveled it at him, commanding him to get down, walk to the heads of the horses and hold their bridles. He complied, and while he was covered with guns they ripped open and rifled the mail and express pouches.

After securing \$16,000, which was being shipped to one of the Cripple Creek national banks and several other valuable packages, they unhitched the two leading horses, mounted them and rode off rapidly into the mountains. Smith, who was very weak and bleeding profusely, drove into the city as quickly as possible. When he drew up in front of Wells-Fargo's express office he fainted and fell from his seat.

Smith was revived in a few minutes and related what had befallen him. Within twenty minutes from the time the robbery was committed Deputy Sheriffs Sterling and Jackson and 200 men started to scour the hills in search of the robbers, who have so small a start that it is not believed they can escape.

A message has been sent to Canyon City for a bloodhound, which will be put on the trail of the robbers if they are not captured before it arrives.

It has been learned that the \$16,000 package was a consignment to the Binmetallic Bank, to be used in paying miners. The robbers crossed over Cow Mountain, and near Gillette discarded the stolen horses and took a horse and light buggy they had secreted in the timber and drove away toward Alhambra.

As soon as the course was determined word was sent to this place and fifty heavily armed men cut across the country on horseback toward High Park, where they hope to intercept the robbers. Over 500 men are scouring the country, many of whom know every inch of the ground.

Driver Robert Smith has two bad scalp wounds, and is very weak from loss of blood. He was not able to give a good description of the robbers, but they were seen alongside the road shortly before the robbery by Ed. Hull of the Grand Transfer Company, who describes them as follows: One was 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighing about 155 pounds, and wore a dark derby hat and dark brown overcoat. The other was about 5 feet 6 inches in height, weighing about 145 pounds, with brown moustache, and wore blue overalls and a white soft hat.

DENVER, Colo., April 11. J. L. Stubbs of the Wells-Fargo Express Company went to Cripple Creek to-night. He had received but a meager account of the robbery before his departure, as the Cripple Creek agent went with the officers in pursuit of the robbers. Mr. Stubbs said he did not know how much money there was in the treasury-box of the robbed wagon, but he thought the sum reported from the camp as stolen was exaggerated.

Injured Near Stockton.

STOCKTON, Cal., April 11.—Anne Londenderry, the young lady bicyclist who is making a tour of the world on her wheel, and Mark Johnson of the Olympic Club, who accompanied her from San Francisco to this city, met with an accident at Niles Canyon on their way from Tracy to this city this morning.

They were riding at about a four-minute gait on the narrow road on the edge of the canyon when suddenly they saw coming around a bend of the road a runaway horse attached to a farm wagon. In attempting to pass the runaway they were thrown into a barbed wire fence. There faces were badly scratched and bruised and Miss Londenderry has sustained internal injuries, though just to what extent cannot as yet be ascertained. The plucky woman made the remainder of the journey on her bicycle, notwithstanding her injuries.

The Book of Mormon.

KANSAS CITY, April 11.—The story of Joseph Smith's conversation with the angel Moroni, from which sprang the Mormon Church, was the main feature of today's session of the conference of the Latter Day Saints. The story was told by Mrs. Catherine Salisbury, Joseph Smith's sister, and the last survivor of his immediate family.

Mrs. Salisbury is 83 years of age, but she claims to recall the time of the wonderful vision as though it were but yesterday. She told how the angel had come to her brother in the night and had stood in a glow of white light midway between the floor and the ceiling of his room and had talked for hours, telling where the golden record was to be found on the hill of Coraon.

And then he told how the plates had been found and after much tribulation on account of mobs of evil men they were translated and how the Church of Jesus Christ was founded.

At the afternoon session the resolution providing for the establishment of the "Order of Enoch" was laid over until the next conference.

Nettie Chase.

Nettie Chase is the name of the young woman who committed suicide last night by jumping into the bay from an Oakland ferry boat. The unfortunate young woman, who is well connected, was driven to her act because of her betrayal under promise of marriage.

She left a note to the coroner and also a pathetic farewell to the man who had caused her ruin.

The Choral Society met last evening for practice.

Christian Sunday School.

This (Friday) evening at Woodmen's Hall on Center street the Christian Sunday School will give a party. Its purpose is to raise some money for the benefit of the school. Mr. C. R. B. McGowan, the superintendent, has worked hard to give a social which will be attractive to the public. There will be much to please, laying aside the fact that the small amount each one contributes goes towards the make up of a total that will be used for purposes tending to the benefit of young people as well as old.

On the program will be found recitations and singing, the latter consisting of quartets, trios, duets and solos. These exercises will be interspersed with the passing around of ice cream, and cakes.

Chosen Friends.

Following is the list of officers chosen by the Grand Lodge of Chosen Friends to serve for the ensuing year: Thomas H. Selvage of Eureka Cal., grand counselor; M. Boehm of San Francisco, grand assistant counselor; W. H. Pratt of Virginia City, Nev., grand vice-counselor; S. C. Wallis, grand recorder; Miss Clara McDonald of San Francisco, grand treasurer; Mrs. M. Grohs of Auburn, Cal., grand prelate; Miss K. C. Browne of San Francisco, grand marshal; Mrs. J. C. Sweeney, grand warden; Mrs. S. Krueger of San Francisco, grand guard; H. M. B. Miller of Alameda, grand sentry; F. W. Day of Sacramento, grand trustee; A. McPherson of San Francisco, supreme alternate representative.

Third Trial.

The third trial of James Duggan has been set for tomorrow (Saturday) in Judge Lord's Court. Constable Newell will have plenty of work to do to get a jury as the two previous trials have exhausted most of the eligible timber within hailing distance of the court.

This is Good Friday.

There was nothing going on in the Justice's Courts today.

Joe Raspiller of the American Brewery will have his new bottling works in operation in a very short time.

Nothing has yet been heard of the young man who stole a couple of bicycles from Berkeley Wednesday evening.

Dr. McBeth of Peralta Park is still confined in jail in San Francisco on a charge of murder. He expects to get out on bail in a few days.

The Executive Committee of the Prohibition Party met last evening at residence of Mrs. Smith to arrange for the conducting of a spirited and hot campaign.

Over two hundred tickets have already been sold for the grand entertainment and ball to be given for the benefit of the Peralta Fire Company on the evening of April 27th.

Herr Rodemann, the celebrated flutist of Scheel's orchestra, will play several selections at the North Berkeley Church on Sunday morning. One of the selections will be "Nearer My God to Thee."

The schooner Rebecca, with a load of lumber, varied in assortment, of about 250,000 feet, is in from Humboldt and discharging from Taylor's wharf. It is consigned to H. W. Taylor.

William Wilbert, a cousin of Ed. Donnelly, and at present Constable at Martinez, was a visitor to Berkeley yesterday. Mr. Wilbert has a large number of friends in Berkeley who are always pleased to see him.

Peter McMahon, ex-County Surveyor of Contra Costa county was a visitor to Berkeley yesterday. He called on a number of friends and during a part of the day thought he would buy the town. If he did buy it he did not take it away with him.

There were two services held in the St. Mark's Episcopal Church today in honor of Good Friday, one at 11 o'clock in the morning and the other at 4 o'clock this afternoon. This evening there will be a solemn musical service sung by a choir of twenty-five voices.

ONLY A DOG.

An Early Morning Sensation Spoiled.

What was Thought to be a Tragedy

Turns Out to be Caused by a Wounded Dog.

SPICY LOCAL AND INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS ABOUT TOWN AND THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY GATHERED UP BY OUR SWIFT REPORTERS.

A Sensation Spoiled.

Early risers who walked down University avenue this morning were startled to see several pools of blood at the corner of the avenue and Sixth street and then a well defined trail of blood along the sidewalk to Fifth street.

All kinds of rumors were in the air but no one could be found who could shed any light on the matter.

A GAZETTE reporter, however, took up the case in hopes of having a sensational item, as well as a scoop upon its contemporary, and after a chase of an hour or two ran down one man who seemed to know all about it.

The information knocked out all ideas of a tragedy for the blood came not from a man but from a dog.

The GAZETTE's informant stated that very early this morning he was standing at the corner of Sixth street and University avenue when a dog came by bleeding profusely from a knife wound in the leg. The dog was whining piteously and he tried to call it to him but it would only wag its tail and prance around him, thus causing the pools of blood on the sidewalk. The pain becoming more than the poor animal could stand it limped off down the street and disappeared, leaving a trail of blood behind it.

It is not known who injured the dog, but it is supposed to be the work of a tramp.

While it is fortunate that no human being had lost the blood that created such a furore, a good item was spoiled for the newspaper fiends.

Denies the Charge.

A few weeks ago Walter Lambert, who was clerk of the Police Court in Oakland, disappeared, and it was soon learned that he had gone to Honolulu. An examination of his accounts was made and he was found to be \$1600 short. An effort was made to have an officer sent after him, but Governor Budd refused to issue the papers. Lambert, however, soon tired of his exile and when the steamer Alameda arrived from Honolulu yesterday he was a passenger. He managed to elude the detectives who were waiting for him and was not captured until about 11 o'clock last night. He was at once taken to the City Prison and locked up. He denies that there is any shortage in his accounts and says that there should have been \$560 in the safe when they opened it. He states that he can prove his innocence in a few days. Bertie Mahoney, the young woman who went away with him, he says is his wife, and that they were married by contract before they left Oakland.

Lambert has many friends in Oakland who will be glad to learn that he expects to prove his innocence.

Leave your orders for the Berkeley Steam Laundry at Kelsey's Drug Store.

Advertise in THE GAZETTE.

GAZETTELETS.

Leave your orders for the Berkeley Steam Laundry at Kelsey's Drug Store.

Peralta Camp Woodmen of the World will give an open house social to their friends on next Monday evening.

Several carloads of new wheels for locomotives passed through Berkeley today, bound for the yards in West Oakland.

John J. Higgins, who was nominated for trustee of the Seventh ward by the People's party, has his card in another column of this paper.

The bursting of the Utica Water Company's reservoir near Angels Camp caused the death of Otto Lundt, a man 80 years of age and did much other damage.

The State Bureau of Highways met in Sacramento yesterday and organized. Marsden Manson was elected President of the Bureau. It is the intention to start a rock crushing plant at Folsom as soon as possible.

A contract has been recorded between Anita S. Blake and Anson S. Blake and Kidder & Cooper for the erection of a residence on Piedmont way to cost \$3547. The situation commands one of the most superb views in the world.

Nearly everybody is going to hear the colored Jubilee Singers this evening. They come very highly recommended from all over the United States. The cause is a most excellent one and we expect that there will be hardly standing room in the hall.

The body of a woman about 25 years of age was found floating in Carquinez straits near Port Costa yesterday morning. It is supposed she had been in the water several weeks. There was some jewelry upon the body and the clothing was of a character which belonged to a person in good circumstances.

Acting Secretary Hamlin has decided that diamond cutting in the United States is not a new industry. Consequently the expert diamond cutters; whom it was proposed to bring over from Holland to New York and ply their avocations in this country, will not be admissible under Contract Labor law.

H. T. Dobbins and Mary Lloyd were married last evening by the Rev. H. A. Ketchum at the Presbyterian Church. The church was decorated for the occasion and the ceremony was witnessed by a large number of the friends of both parties. The bride is a very estimable young lady of this city and the groom is quite a popular young minister.

The surveying work in and about the city of Stockton for the San Joaquin Valley railroad has been completed. The next line will be toward the Stanislaus river. It is doubtful whether a better line can be run than the one which was surveyed for the Homer road several years since. Assistant Engineer Graham knows all about the route.

Ed. E. Leake, recently appointed Commissioner of Public Works, has announced the following appointments: J. C. Brusie, secretary; John Price of Colusa, engineer, and E. A. Nurz of Yolo county, assistant Engineer. Mr. Brusie is the incumbent and a Republican. The others are Democrats. The commission was created under Governor Markham's administration and was made non-partisan.

Charles Baxter, a newspaper contributor, and a fast friend of the late Robert Louis Stevenson, arrived in San Francisco yesterday from the Samoan Islands. He brings with him two of the dead novelist's stories, "Kidnaped" and "Katrina," which were dedicated to Baxter. He also has with him the manuscripts of Stevenson's last works, not all complete, however. The "Weir of Hermiston," which he worked upon the day he died, was only partially written, but seems to be complete as a section.

The El Dorado Oil' works are preparing to erect a large corrugated iron building on University avenue opposite the works, wherein the coal they use for taking the coloring from the oil can be worked over taking the oil from the coal. This coal is very expensive and costs \$90 per ton. After the oil is taken from the coal it is taken to the factory again and retorted and is again ready for use.

Andrew Glover, who is well known

in Berkeley, was married by contract to a most estimable and beautiful young girl in Oakland last December. The announcement of their marriage was only made yesterday.

There is a peculiar odor somewhat sickly, pleasant to some and unpleasant to others, arising from the crushing of cobra. The westerly winds waft it quite a distance away from the factories. People going west on University avenue ask the question on approaching the West End, "what is that which smells so sweet?" It is the cobra odor.

Sam Fisher will open up the Skating Rink in Sistrina Hall on Tuesday evening next. One of the extra attractions will be the addition of dancing to skating. Dancing will commence at 10 o'clock and stop at 12. This arrangement will accommodate both dancers and skaters.

Several of the members of the Crescent Bicycle Club of Berkeley are arranging for a relay race over the same course as that ridden on Sunday last by the Olympics, the Acmes and the Bay City cyclists.

The ladies bicycle Club of Berkeley will be out in full force tomorrow afternoon, and it is their intention to take a run to San Pablo and back.

With three passenger trains and one freight train passing one another at West Berkeley at the same time it makes it look lively. These trains meet at University avenue at about 11 o'clock.

The west Berkeley mills, factories and lumber wharves, gives employment to a great many girls, boys and men, and especially is this the case with the Standard Soap works.

Numerous parties from the city and Oakland can be seen on the hills back of Berkeley and in the fields alongside San Pablo road every day picking flowers.

Several pleasure parties were sailing about the bay in the neighborhood of University avenue this afternoon. The bay was as smooth as glass.

A runaway team on San Pablo avenue caused a little excitement this morning. The horses were stopped before any damage was done.

Passenger travel is picking up. The overlands and the Sacramento local, which pass through West Berkeley every day, go crowded both ways.

A movement is on foot to organize a Parlor of the N. S. G. W. at West Berkeley. Fred McAllister is the leading spirit in the organization.

The seventy-sixth anniversary of the I. O. O. F. at Shell Mound Park will take place on the 26th inst. Over 100 gate prizes are to be distributed.

George Lowe has taken a position in George Stricker's cigar store where he will be pleased to meet all of his friends.

There are several candidates whose cards do not yet adorn the platform. Step up, gentlemen and women, bashful, we want you all.

Three carloads of cattle and one carload of hogs passed through on this morning's freight for the Stockyards.

Contractor Grant is engaged in moving a couple of heavy buildings. Just where they are to be removed to we did not learn.

The card of M. J. Acton, regular Non-Partisan nominee for Trustee from the Seventh Ward, appears in another column.

Next Sunday will be Easter, after which social events will occur with more frequency.

There will be special Easter services in all the churches of Berkeley on Sunday next.

It is said that a new daily paper will make its appearance on Monday next.

The person who springs a rumor in order to hurt another is worse than an assassin.

Mr. Charles Campbell and Maria Arzavia were married yesterday by Rev. H. A. Ketchum.

Things were quiet in shipping circles today, there being but one vessel at the wharf unloading lumber.

The municipal election takes place just one month from tomorrow.

John Casey, who has been very ill for several days, is slowly improving.

THE GAZETTE.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1895.

The Berkeley GAZETTE comes to us this week in an enlarged form, proving that it is not content with being a good paper but wants to be a still better one.—San Jose Mercury.

The Berkeley GAZETTE, published in West Berkeley, made its appearance in an enlarged form on Thursday last. It is now a six-column folio and presents an excellent appearance.—Berkeley Herald.

COMPLICATIONS are arising every day from the Income Tax muddle. A circular from the Treasury Department has been issued to the effect that the tax may be paid under protest.

The old revenue cutter Perry which bumps a sea three times and then goes around it, is expected to get to San Francisco in time to take part in the Fourth of July celebration.

SENATOR STEPHEN B. ELKINS of West Virginia who arrived in San Francisco today says that he is not a candidate for the Presidency. He is perfectly satisfied with his senatorial position.

A NEW counterfeit treasury note of the five dollar denomination is in circulation. It is a photographic production touched up with pen and ink and bears the treasury number B. 3,776,724.

It is said that it is the intention of Governor Budd to appoint Ed. Reddy, a brother of Pat Reddy, as Warden of San Quentin prison. We have serious doubts about this, as it is stated that Ed. Reddy is not a citizen of the United States, having never been naturalized. The chances are far more in favor of Robert McKillican, of this county. Bob made a first class sheriff and he will make a most excellent warden.

A MONSTER reservoir, belonging to the Utica Mining Company at Angels Camp, burst yesterday, and destroyed considerable property, as well as causing the death of one person and the narrow escape of several others. It seems as though there should be some stringent law passed, in order that companies and corporations that maintain reservoirs with large volumes of water in them should see that they are safe. These reservoirs should be tested every month or two by experts, in order that the public can keep informed of what danger they run by living near one of these reservoirs.

PROFESSOR GEORGE HERRON is the Professor of Implied Christianity at the Iowa College, at Grinnell, Iowa. The gentleman has made himself either famous or notorious by applying Christianity in his books and lectures to mundane affairs, with an end-of-the-century realism that has caused some ministers to denounce him as an anarchist. The Professor is in San Francisco and he has been invited to lecture before the Congregational Club and to answer such questions as he may be asked. Among the questions to be asked of the Professor is whether or not he is an anarchist.

ED. L. FITZGERALD, who was recently appointed Labor Commissioner by Governor Budd, does not take kindly to the statements made in the San Francisco Call yesterday by a number of labor leaders in San Francisco. He said that he felt as though he had been endorsed by the majority of labor conventions and he felt as though he had been hurt without cause. He states that the labor question is quite a hobby with him and that he has always taken a great interest in it, and he expects to make his office of some benefit to the bread-winners of the State. He should be tried before being condemned.

MRS. HELEN WEBER, widow of Captain Weber who founded Stockton,

died in that city yesterday of general debility and nervous prostration. She was a native of Quebec, Canada, and was 72 years of age. Her nephews are Barney, Dan and Patrick Murphy of Santa Clara and San Luis Obispo counties. She came to California in 1844 and married Captain Weber in 1850.

MAYOR DAVIE of Oakland is starting out right and if he keeps 'up his lick he will make one of the very best Mayors that Oakland has ever had. The people who were against him before election now appreciate the fact that he has brains and that he intends to carry out the reforms that he promised during the campaign. When these reforms are carried out Oakland will be something like a city. Now it is only an overgrown town. With Oakland well governed it would not take long for its population to be almost double what it is at present.

The property owners of Oakland have awakened to the fact that their property has advanced during the past thirty days at an enormous rate. And this raise is being done with a stroke of Henry Dalton's pen. The railroad company were of the opinion that their ferry boats which ply between Oakland and San Francisco are only worth about \$15,000 apiece. Here is where they and Mr. Dalton disagree. He says that the vessels are worth \$30,000 or \$40,000 and he will so assess them. The monster ferry boat, "The Solano," which is on the ways at West Oakland, he will assess at \$100,000 and everything in proportion. The Water Companies and Street Car Companies will be the next to feel the raise.

KILLED BY FOOTBALL.

George Bahen, the half-back of the Georgetown football team, who suffered a fracture of the cervical vertebrae in a "scrimmage" in a football game last Thanksgiving, died on March 20th at the Emergency Hospital in Washington D. C.

His age was nineteen years. From the time of the accident the unfortunate young man was paralyzed. An operation on the vertebral column was undertaken but without permanent avail. The accident was natural to the brutal length of recklessness of which football playing has gone in recent years.

NEARLY ENDED.

The Louisiana Lottery Company, which for years has been swindling the people of this State with its nefarious schemes, has now about come to the end of its rope. It has been chased from one State to another until it had to go to Honduras. Here the swindling was continued until Congress got in its deadly work, at the recent session, by passing a bill making it a penal offense for any express company to carry a lottery ticket from one State to another, and now the lottery company has no way of transporting their tickets to purchasers. The Postmaster-General thinks that now it will be impossible for any lottery company to exist in the United States.

It is said by those who pretend to know that the affairs of the company were always honestly managed, and that the drawings are absolutely fair. So much money was awarded in prizes every month, the amount being governed by the number of tickets that were sold during the month, and the selections being left entirely to chance. But in these drawings the chances are always sixty to one in favor of the company. When \$100,000 would go into the pool, not more than \$20,000 would go to the ticket holders, and fully \$80,000 would go to the company.

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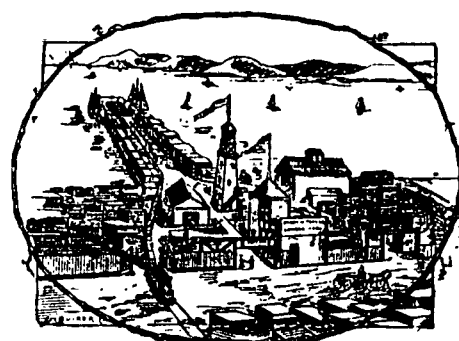
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AIDED WILKES BOOTH

THOMAS JONES, THE MAN WHO SHIELDED LINCOLN'S MURDERER.

Kept Him in Hiding Six Days and Helped Him to Reach Virginia—The Reward of \$500,000 Offered by the Government Had Not the Power to Move Him.

There died in Charles county, Md., not long ago Thomas A. Jones, at the age of 74. Jones held a position in the Washington navy yard, but was dismissed through the influence of Congressman Mudd of Maryland, who had informed the secretary of the navy that Jones had played a prominent part in the escape of John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln.

"It's quite true," admitted Jones at the time of his dismissal. "John Wilkes Booth, with a broken ankle, sick and suffering the tortures of the damned, was placed in my hands to be spirited across the river, and the \$500,000 reward, or even \$3,000,000, would not have caused me to turn traitor to the southern Confederacy, the people I loved, and surrender a man whose life was in my keeping, even if I did know he had assassinated President Lincoln."

Jones afterward told how Booth came into his hands. "It was on the morning of the 16th of April," he said, "when friends of Samuel Cox came to my house on Huckleberry farm, Maryland, and told me that Cox wanted to see me at once. I had heard the evening before that Lincoln had been killed. I had a horse saddled and rode over to Cox's, who told me that Booth and David Herold had been there and wanted assistance to get across the river. I was told where the men were—in a pine thicket about a mile and a half from the house.

"I was given instructions how to reach them without being shot—certain signs by whistling, etc. Upon reaching the dense pines I met Herold, to whom I explained that I was sent by Cox. He was then piloted to where Booth was. He lay on the ground wrapped in a pile of blankets, and his face bore traces of pain. Booth asked many questions as to what people thought of the assassination. He appeared to be proud of what he had done. I at the time thought he had done a good act, but, great God, I soon saw that it was the worst blow ever struck for the south!

"I did the best I could for the poor fellow. I carried him papers to read and something to eat and tried to keep him in good spirits until I got a chance to send him across the river. The country was full of soldiers and detectives, and I did not know how soon I could get him away.

"I think it was the following Tuesday I went up to Port Tobacco to see how the land lay, and it was there, in the barroom of Brawner's hotel, that Captain William Williams, chief of the United States secret service, said he would give \$500,000 to any man who would tell where Booth was."

"That's true," admitted Captain Williams at the time of the above interview, "and he would have been General Jones instead of a discharged employee from the navy yard if he had given the information."

"I did the best I could for Booth and Herold," continued Jones. "I did not know them, but when Cox put them in my keeping nothing would have tempted me to betray them. I could have placed my hands on Booth, but honor and truth were worth more to me than the entire wealth of the government."

"At the expiration of the sixth day I heard the officers give orders for the cavalry to go down in St. Mary's county; that the assassins were there. That was my chance, and I made good time to where Booth and Herold were concealed. Booth was glad to know that his time to get into Virginia had come."

"The night was dark, and Herold and I lifted Booth on to my horse. Our progress was slow. We finally reached my house, and I went in to get them something to eat. We then proceeded to the river. Booth was lifted into the boat and was placed in the stern, while Herold took the oars. I then lighted a candle and showed Booth by his compass how to steer to get into Machodoo creek and gave him directions to Mrs. Quessenberry's, who, I thought, would take care of him. That was the last I saw of Booth."

"When notices were posted up that to furnish bread or water to Booth meant death," went on Jones, "I felt pretty shaky. I knew that Booth had hit the Virginia shore. I was arrested and taken to Washington, where I was held for seven weeks. Then I was discharged because nobody believed I knew anything."—New York World.

Seat of the Thunder God.
"Trembling mountain," a massive pile of peculiarly arranged rocks lying on Rogue river, almost directly north of Montreal, was known to the Indians by a combination of words signifying "seat of the thunder god." According to their traditions, the thunder god formerly used a broad and deep indentation on its summit as a seat, and that there in he would sit for three days in spring, seven in summer, five in autumn and two in winter. They also believed that during the time he was present great earthquakes would open in the side of the mountain, from which fire would stream for hours without ceasing. Nothing is known concerning the early history of the mountain, but it is thought that the legend refers to old time volcanic action, an opinion strengthened by its geographical name of "Trembling mountain."—St. Louis Republic.

An Opening.
"Why don't you quit the stage and start a secondhand book store?"

"I don't see why there is any especial call for me to start a secondhand book store, any more than any other business."

A VISIT FROM THE DEVIL.

How His Satanic Majesty Once Made His Appearance in Bungay.

A rare pamphlet in the library of the editor of a department of The Republic bears the following quaint title: "A Strange and Terrible Wonder Rought Verle Lately in the Parish Church of Bungay—namely, on the fourth of thys August in the Yeere of our Lorde 1577." The story, stripped of the quaint language in which it is couched, and briefly told, is as follows: A storm of extraordinary fury raged during divine services in the church alluded to; rain fell in torrents, and the lightning flashed "blue, red, green and in a mixture of indescribable colors," while the thunder peals "not only disquieted men and dumb creatures, but senseless things devoid of all life and feeling trembled and shook with terror."

While the tempest was at its height, a fiend from the lower regions appeared in the midst of the terror stricken congregation. The account says: "It was in form, as well as could be discerned, of an enormous dog, of black color, the sight whereof, together with the fearful flashes of fire which then were seen, moved many minds to the belief that the end of time had come, and that doomsday was upon us. The evil one, for he it was in such strange likeness, ran with extraordinary speed into that portion of the church where the majority of the congregation was seated. In doing so it passed between two persons who were upon their knees in the attitude of prayer, grasped and wrung the necks of both in an instant, so that they died presently as they knelt. As he passed by another he gave him such a grip on the back that he was drawn together and instantly shrunk up like a piece of leather scorched in a hot fire."

Leaving the church at Bungay, the devil is said to have "flown with a greate noise and rustling" to the church at Blibery, seven miles away. He was seen to alight upon the roof and to instantly pass through it, dropping from the vaulted ceiling upon the heads of three persons (two men and a boy,) who were all instantly killed, "baying scratched by the horrid thing and burned to nearlie a crackling." The "Book of Wondrous Visitation," published in 1687, 110 years after the events mentioned above, says that the prints of the devil's claws where he ran down the aisle of the Bungay church were then still plainly to be seen.—St. Louis Republic.

The Large Flying Squirrel.
The large red flying squirrel is interesting, but not beautiful. It is wholly nocturnal, and, like most nocturnal animals, is extremely surly and spiteful if disturbed in the daytime. It is as large as a cat, with a face like a rabbit's. Its coloring is extremely brilliant for a mammal, and in general appearance it resembles some curious monster in a Chinese painting. The fur is a rich and deep chestnut on its back, light chestnut below, its head white and its eye a dull pale gray.

The wide parachute membrane between its legs is covered with fur, and its tail is long, thickly furred and round. This squirrel does not "fly" in the proper sense of the word, but in the forests its parachute membrane answers its purpose almost equally as well as wings. It runs with a wonderful agility up the trunk of the tree, and to the end of a branch, and then takes a flying leap, with its limbs extended to the utmost and the wide flesh membrane stretched.

This "aerial slide" carries it forward and downward to a horizontal distance of perhaps 40 or 50 yards, and it is noticed that, as in the case of birds when making use of their powers of descent with fixed pinions, the squirrel throws itself upward and ascends slightly at the close of the "flight," perching on the bough it aims at, with all the lightness of a pigeon descending from a tower, to some point upon the roof below.—Spectator.

Curious Facts.
The medical statistics of this country have been studied by Dr. John T. Billings from the racial standpoint. He deduces many curious facts: The infantile death rate among the blacks is very high; the race itself is shorter lived than the white; it is less liable than the white to malaria, yellow fever and cancer, but succumbs more readily to tuberculosis and pneumonia. Irish children survive infantile diseases, but the adult death rate is high; tuberculosis, pneumonia and alcoholism out them down. Germans are especially liable to digestive disorders and cancer. Jews have a low death rate; they live long; their diseases are diabetes, locomotor ataxia and kindred nervous ailments.—Zion's Herald, Boston.

Chicagoese.
I frequently resent the rich boasts given Chicago society by the terrible Town Topics, but now and then I am forced to admit that some of its wild and weird whoppers are not altogether unprovoked. At the recent Fellowship Club ladies' layout I overheard one of the officers importune a brilliant boulevard beau not to be in a hurry to leave, as Mrs. Alice J. Shaw was about to appear and whistle. "Is that so?" ejaculated the swagger swell. "Then I'll stay a bit longer. I knowed her over in London."—Chicago Weekly.

A Careful Bridegroom.
Bridegroom (about to marry the youngest of three sisters)—My dear friend, I want you to stand right behind me during the ceremony and keep your eyes open. I am very nearsighted, and I am afraid they might substitute the oldest sister at the critical moment.—Fliegende Blätter.

"The Blue Bells of Scotland" was the work of Annie McVicar, afterward Mrs. Grant, the daughter of a Scottish minister in the British army.

WOMEN CAN'T TALK.

That Is, Mr. Depew Says, They Are Not Good After Dinner Speakers.

Notwithstanding the many disguises in which the feminine after dinner speaker appears, Chauncey Depew says she is a "failure," and as he sank into the favorite lounging chair in his den, Dr. Depew reiterated, "Yes, a failure."

"And your advice to her is?"
"Quit the business."

Of course the new woman, who thinks she is a great success as a companion to after dinner coffee, will rise to object to such wholesale condemnation, but who has a clearer title to criticize than the king of after dinner talkers?

Club life produces after dinner talkers by the dozen. But none, as yet, becomes the queen of after dinner speakers. A majority are too conscious of their own efforts to reach that distinction. Almost as many are in too deadly earnest over their particular line of work to heed the graces and the lightness of coffee talk and become popular.

When asked if his judgment was the result of experience, Mr. Depew said: "Yes, I have heard women talk at Sorosis, at dinners political, charitable, reform dinners, dramatic dinners, dinners of every conceivable kind, and after them all my advice still is, 'Don't do it.' Among themselves they are well enough, but in a mixed dinner party they seem out of place."

"They are not in touch with their audiences nor in accord with the spirit of the occasion. After dinner speaking belongs to the hour of good fellowship. A woman doesn't fit into the surroundings when seen through clouds of smoke. She doesn't catch the mood of her listeners. She is apt to be a wet blanket, and to induce sad and solemn formality in the room of light gossamer and jollity."

—"Where Women Are Failures," Boston Herald.

ONE-TWELFTH OF A DOZEN.

The Way Ingenious Tradesmen Make Retail Purchases at Wholesale Rates.

It is not every one who knows how to take advantage of the difference between wholesale and retail prices. All up and down Broadway the wholesale stores display the sign, "No goods sold at retail," or the more emphatic announcement, "Positively no goods at retail." Inquiry at these places will only bring out the assurance that everything is sold by the dozen, if the stock be divisible in that way, but as no one wants a dozen hats, or a dozen neckties, or a dozen boxes of collars, or a dozen suits of clothes, the fact that the price by the dozen is about 20 or 30 per cent less than the retail price is neither a very comforting nor saving one.

The ingenious gentlemen who are "in trade" have found out a way to make retail purchases at wholesale rates and yet not transcend the commercial rule which prohibits wholesale men from engaging in retail business. When these clever fellows want a new necktie or two, provided there are no samples handy, they send around for "one-quarter dozen cravats" of such and such a pattern, or two men who wear the same size gloves will make a purchase of one sixth of a dozen, while it is related with much glee among the Baums and the Bergs that one smart salesman put in a seriously worded order for "one-twelfth of a dozen brown derby hats, extra quality, size 7 1/2." He got the hat, and, moreover, he got it for \$2.27, while its retail price would have been \$3.50.—New York Sun.

Prize Fighting Among Fish.
One of the popular amusements of Siam is fish fighting, just as horse racing holds a high place in England.

The two fighting fish are placed in a huge bottle together, and they proceed to take each other in measure, shoulder up to each other in schoolboy fashion and back and push around the "ring," the small fins vibrating rapidly all the time, and each little being quivering with excitement and wrath. This goes on for some minutes, until, as the spectators are growing impatient, one fish suddenly makes a dart and a bite at his adversary's tail. Henceforth there is no hesitation until one or other gives in.

The Siamese back their fish just as money is staked on horses here, and then the battle is continued until one fish is chased around the bottle by the other. But this is usually an affair of an hour and frequently three or four. The fish are reared specially for fighting and display wonderful pluck and determination.

The tail is the part which shows most damage, although it is very easily torn, but a good grip on the side fin is very effective. They display considerable agility in evading their opponent's mouth and also in suddenly twisting round and taking a piece out of its tail. In 30 minutes or so these appendages, which looked so brave and bright as they started to the fray, are torn to ribbons.—Times of India.

A Good Fit.

At the Wigan pantomime the other night two ladies who lived at a distance, having to catch an early train, were obliged to leave the theater before the performance was finished. Selecting, as they thought, a quiet interlude, they were passing out of the stalls, when an actor suddenly appeared on the stage, and repeating a part of his role exclaimed: "There they go—the only two women I ever loved. One I couldn't have, and the other I couldn't get." The amusement of the audience and the astonishment of the young ladies can be imagined.—London Spare Moments.

Good Wishes of No Avail.

Conan Doyle came to America on the Elbe. During the voyage he wrote these verses in Captain von Goessel's autograph album:

Look to the Elbe in every weather.
May her fortune never change.
Gladly will I stand and gaze
On the ship which sailed from here.

Now the ship has sailed, and the captain has written in the autograph album:

HENRY R. PATTERSON, AUGUST VOLLMER.

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FOR TRUSTEE

SEVENTH WARD

M. J. ACTON.

FOR TRUSTEE

SEVENTH WARD

J. J. HIGGINS.

SAMUEL HEYWOOD

ANNOUNCES HIMSELF

Independent Trustee for 7th Ward

FOR ASSESSOR

TOWN OF BERKELEY

ISAAC W. WELLS

(PRESENT INCUMBENT.)

FOR TOWN MARSHAL.

J. W. STRIKER,

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan

Convention.

ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

FOR TOWN CLERK,

CHAS. W. GOMPERTZ,

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan

Convention.

ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

M. L. HANSCOM

Announces himself as a

Candidate for Town Clerk.

JOHN SQUIRES

Hereby announces himself as a candidate for

the office of

TOWN TREASURER.

You'll have a Fit

AND BE SATISFIED

If you have your Clothes made by

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H. W. Taylor, Ed. F. Niehaus.

CLERK—C. S. Preble.

ATTORNEY—Thos. F. Graber.

MARSHAL—J. W. Striker.

ASSESSOR—I. W. Wells.

ENGINEER—Charles L. Huggins.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—E. H. Shaw,

East Berkeley; C. R. Lord, West Berkeley.

CONSTABLES—T. G. Boherston, East

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Call on E. H. Driggs for your oil and

gasoline stoves. He will suit you in prices.

If you want a nice suit of clothes call on

Mikkelsen & Berry, 2124 Center street,

Berkeley. All kinds of repairing done.

If you want window glass of any size,

numbers, lawn mowers, any kind of outlay,

in fact for anything in the hardware line,

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Get your watches, clocks and jewelry re-

paired at R. A. Curry's, formerly Scott's

2124 Center street, Berkeley. Diamonds,

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Work guaranteed.

NOTICE.

Parties so desiring can always call

up the GAZETTE by telephone.

Telephone No. 33, six bells, West

Berkeley. The office in East Berke-

ley will for the time being be located

in the same office with the Western

Union Telegraph Company.

Madame Kohne, midwife and

ladies' nurse, has removed from 1912

Fifth street, to Eighth street, between

University avenue and Addison street.

Call at the Dwight Way Station

Barber Shop, near Shattuck avenue.

The State Insurance

Company

2124 Center Way

Berkeley, Cal.

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County.

Poll Tax Notice.

OAKLAND, March 4, 1895.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the State Poll Tax of Two Dollars for the year 1895 is now due and payable at my office, Room 1, Court House, or to a deputy assessor.

Sec. 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows:

"Every male inhabitant of the State, over twenty-one and under 60 years of age, except paupers, insane persons and Indians, not taxed, must annually pay a poll tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the first Monday in March and the first Monday in July, then it shall be three dollars."

Another Suit.

John Chetwood Jr., assignee in insolvency of Richard P. Thomas, has sued the California National Bank of San Francisco, T. K. Stetler and D. E. Dowling to set aside the sale of 1020 shares of stock of the California National Bank by Thomas to D. E. Dowling on the ground that the transfer was not entered upon the books of the bank as required by law. The stock has since been transferred by Dowling to one Parker. It represents twenty shares more than a controlling interest in the bank. The par value was \$100 per share, but its present value is problematical, although alleged to be in excess of \$300.

The bank suspended December 15, 1888, and subsequently the other stockholders gained judgments against Thomas for large amounts. On the 10th of December, 1894, Thomas filed a petition in insolvency and Chetwood was appointed assignee. Claims have been presented by creditors for over \$100,000. The assignee claims that the stock should be delivered to him and that the original corporation never has been dissolved and continues to exist a national banking corporation.

The complaint sets forth further that as plaintiff is informed and believes, that Thomas to avoid the subjection of said property, the aforesaid 1020 shares of bank stock to the payment of his debts, has put the same into the hands of the defendant, D. E. Dowling, out of reach of this plaintiff and where he cannot get them.

It is asked that the court decree directing the title of the plaintiff to said stock be entered, and it be ordered that the aforesaid corporation by its appropriate officers make transfer to plaintiff of said stock upon the books of the corporation and issue new certificates thereof, and that the stock so issued be subject to the payments of the debts of Thomas in said solvency procedure, and the defendants enjoined from any and all action with by or on account of said stock.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Alice Hillegass to Reuben Rickard a portion of Hillegass estate in plat 71 Rancho V. and D. Peralta.

Ingre Olson to Olaf and Eric Tillman, lot 18, block F, subdivision of plat 53, Peralta Ranch.

A gentleman of African descent applied to the coroner of San Francisco yesterday and said that his wife had been killed a few days ago while cleaning windows, and he desired a certificate of her death. The records were searched and it was found that no such death had been recorded. It was afterwards learned that the woman was alive and well but that this was done to enable him to collect an insurance on his wife's life.

The game of ball between the Recorder's office and the County Clerk's office, which was postponed some time since on account of the bad weather, is being talked up again. There will never be any harmony between the deputies in the two offices until the game is played.

The Lorin Lawn Tennis Club will play its first game tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock. The officers of the club are: Mrs. E. C. Oakley, president; Mrs. S. A. Coxhead, vice-president; T. Hampton, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. A. Craig, captain.

Several people, who purchase their vegetables from Chinese vegetable peddlers, had to do without them yesterday, because the license tax collector of Oakland had gobbled them up as they passed off the boat, for non payment of license.

Gesford Smith and brother have purchased the saloon formerly conducted by Harry Inwall on Eighth street, Oakland. They ordered the GAZETTE sent regularly to their place of business in order that their patrons may have the news from Berkeley.

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between K. L. Agers and John J. K. Koughan, under the firm name and style of K. L. Agers & Co., near the corner of Dwight way and Telegraph avenue, in the Town of Berkeley, Alameda County, California, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All bills payable and receivable will be attended to at the former place of business of said firm.

Dated Berkeley, April 1, 1895.

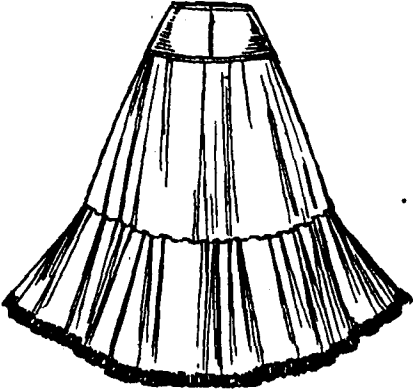
Subscribe for THE GAZETTE.

If you are in need of Potatoes, Hay, Grain, Wood or Coal, don't fail to go to C. Demetrik & Co., Commission Merchants and wholesale dealers in the above articles. Shattuck avenue, near University avenue. Telephone, No. 43; P. O. Box, 115.

THE BALLET SKIRT.

It is a Fussy Frilled Petticoat and May Be Adapted to Ordinary Wear.

The fussy frilled petticoat known as the ballet skirt is now worn by fashionable women under evening and dance gowns, and nearly reaching the ground. First, there is a close fitting yoke of muslin, which is cut in four parts and reaches well below the average corset and very much below the short corset worn for night dancing. On to this yoke is set in full gathers or flat plaits a wide skirt of the muslin, edged with a frill of lace put on slightly full. This skirt reaches from the yoke to the full



depth required, and over it at the B line another skirt is simulated by a deep frill, also edged lace, and put on so that the bottom edge is half an inch above the edge of the under lace, thus giving an extra full and ample effect. When worn, so wide is this skirt that it gives the appearance of a multitude of lace petticoats, and the dancer usually catches the center with a safety pin or a few stitches about 10 or 12 inches below the yoke and practically converts it into a divided skirt. These ballet skirts are also made for ordinary wear in dark silk.

A Distinguished Woman Oculist.

Dr. Charlotte Ellaby, ophthalmic surgeon to the London New Hospital For Women, Euston road, has won no small personal distinction by her late achievement. At the request of H. H. the Jam Sahib of Jamnagar, Dr. Ellaby went lately to India in order to operate upon the maharani for cataract. Both eyes were operated upon in turn, and both operations were completely successful. A correspondent in India says: "The maharani is naturally delighted at recovering her sight, and her joy is shared by all her household, as well as by the English women who have the pleasure of the acquaintance of one of the most charming of the Rajput ladies, beloved for her genial manners and esteemed for her unaffected and sincere piety." Dr. Ellaby's services were retained at the suggestion of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McClelland, who, for long years resident in Jamnagar (Mr. McClelland being state engineer there), are the tried and trusted friends to whom his highness the Jam Sahib turns when trouble invades his household. Dr. Charlotte Ellaby has returned to England.—London.

Make Over Their Dresses.

There are often good fashions growing out of national disasters. At the time of the French revolution the style of wearing the hair high on the head was begun and was designated as "a la guillotine." Apropos of this the fashion of the present has entirely done away with the idea that one must appear in a fresh toilet every time one goes to a function of any sort. Mrs. Cleveland and the ladies of the cabinet set the admirable example last winter of wearing the same gown as often as the humor dictated. At the White House receptions Mrs. Olney, Mrs. Carlisle and indeed all of the cabinet ladies have worn the same gown more than once and have even resuscitated the toilets of last year and subjected them to some brightening up and alteration, which, though perhaps not apparent to the ordinary observer, has not escaped the eye of those who know the gowns and the women well. It is now quite allowable for a society writer to state that "Mrs. Blank-enlink wore her most becoming gown" and to describe the familiar toilet. And why not?—Washington Capital.

Julia Ward Howe.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has been writing poetry for nearly 60 years. Although this remarkable woman has passed her seventy-fifth year, she has the presence, the demeanor, the expression, the voice and the step of 60. She has a handsome face, is in vigorous health, gives heed to the art of dress and is far more lively than are most women at her time of life. She is the mother besides of Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott and the late Mrs. Julia Anagnos, each of whom is well known in the world of letters. Mrs. Howe is also the sister of Marion Crawford's mother—quite a galaxy of talent to be related to by immediate ties of blood, not to mention the late Sam Ward, epicure, and Beau Ward McAllister. It was of Mrs. Howe, by the way, that Oliver Wendell Holmes happily remarked on her seventieth birthday, "She is 70 years young."

The Scent Bottle Fad.

Mrs. Cleveland has given a new impetus to the scent bottle fever. She carries with her at all her receptions the silver and crystal scent bottle that was given her in Philadelphia when she went to christen the big warship. It is set with a beautiful diamond of the purest water and is a thing of beauty. Now it is quite the thing to carry one of the tiny bottles shoved up the palm of the glove.—Philadelphia Times.

A Woman Will Do It.

Probably the most conspicuous instance in this country where a woman has been selected as the sculptor of a figure of heroic size is that of the choosing of Mrs. Theodore Ruggles-Kitson to make for the city of Providence a bronze statue 7 feet 6 inches high. The statue is to perpetuate the form and face of Esak Hopkins, the first admiral of the American navy and a native of Rhode Island.

HENRY R. PATTERSON. AUGUST VOLLMER.

Patterson & Vollmer

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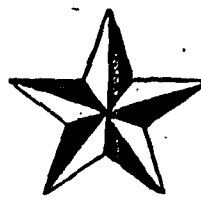
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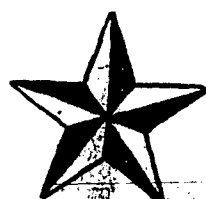
THE Berkeley Gazette

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The Athletic Girl.

It is a cheering feature of the new woman movement that the athletic girl is coming to the front in a prompt and sprightly manner. For a long time she has been the attractive heroine of fiction. Now she is the equally attractive heroine of fact. Hitherto it has been the English girl who has been held up as the model for the American girl to follow in all departments of physical culture. Now the American girl is fast demonstrating her physical superiority over her red cheeked English cousin.

All admirers of gracious, attractive, robust womanhood will rejoice that the hothouse camellias at last are in process of being replaced by vigorous outdoor roses. The day has gone by, let us hope forever, when a school or academy or university education of the American girl meant a smattering of the classics and modern languages, maltreatment of the piano, some Delsarte foolishness of deportment and the cultivation of frills to fit them for drawing rooms, the outcome being an artificial, languid, flaccid, pale faced creature entirely out of place anywhere outside of the society hothouse. Another creature has taken her place. She has as good an education as the girl of the old times, and she has besides this the boon of health and strength adding to her sweet wholesomeness.—Chicago Tribune.

Women's Rights In Germany.

Only in so far as the legal position of the married woman must exercise a moral influence on the life of the unmarried is it necessary to say a word of the legal foundation of marriage in Germany. It rests entirely on the view of the superiority of man, of the subordination of woman. Even the notion that she is bought by her husband survives, in however slight a form, in the ceremony of betrothal. Her husband is her master, her guardian, her natural supporter. Above all he is her educator. She shares his rank, his name, his dignities, his fortune, but without him she cannot administer her own. "In the domain of all she remains a subject," Sohm argues, "and if she reigns at all it must be by the free will of man."

In the country like Germany, where, in all matters connected with moral and intellectual life, the links of tradition have never been severed, the present is explained by the past. Disdainful silence is the mildest form of criticism opponents will offer whenever on the platform or from the professional chair the attempt is made to plead in favor of women's political rights. On this point all the female advocates of the emancipation of their sex are unanimous in their lamentations.—Boston Post.

Woman's Progress In Korea.

Among the many interesting facts to be gathered from Mr. Savage Landor's book on Korea, lately published, by no means the least striking is the author's statement that the native queen "is much in favor of the emancipation of the Korean women."

But unfortunately the sympathy of her Korean majesty does not seem at present to have done much toward improving the lot of her feminine subjects, for we are told that work of every kind is done by the women alone, who are practically the slaves of their husbands.

It would seem, after all, that the Korean queen's leaning toward general feminine "emancipation" is nothing more than what theologians call a "pious opinion," for Mr. Savage Landor says "there are tongues in Seoul that say that the queen actually rules the king, and therefore through him the country, and that he is more afraid of her gracious majesty, his wife, than of the very devil himself."

If this be so, the queen seems rather selfishly inclined to confine the practical realization of her "new woman" theories to her own palace.—Lady's Pictorial.

The New Woman In France.

The Pall Mall Gazette has been gathering the opinions of some of the French novelists concerning the new woman. "In woman I see only the mother," says Daudet—and this is exactly what the advanced woman has been complaining of. She wants him to see the citizen as well. Dumas cries, "A man is a being of more value, but a woman is a being of better value." Mendes, being asked if woman was superior or inferior, replied: "She is neither. She is only different, and that is an equality." Mirabeau exclaims, "How can the men estimate her political worth so long as we are blinded by her charms?" "When she condescends to become equal with man," says Loti, "the race will die of shame." "She is braiding silken whips," says Zola. "By and by she will put them in the hands of the man she loves, and he will whip her back to subjection with laughter."

The Reign of Ribbons.

The use of ribbons is increasing until as many as three pieces may be put upon one dress. Puffed sleeves have five bands of ribbon from shoulders to elbows over the puffs. The waist has three or five bands from shoulders to waist line, with any number of loops and ends attached to the belt; then ribbons are set in at the belt and fall two-thirds of the way down the skirt, where there are enormous loops, rosettes and ends, and in some instances very large bows midway of the length of the ribbon from waist line to hem of skirt.—New York Ledger.

A Noble Woman.

Then I bade goodbye to an honest, earnest woman who has given her life to a great cause. Abuse has not curdled the milk of human kindness flowing in her veins. Poverty has not embittered her generous soul. Susan B. Anthony, with her honorable 75 years, is more alive today than almost any woman of my acquaintance. Why? Because she is in love with a noble idea. Love begets enthusiasm. Enthusiasm keeps soul and body young. Blessed be that which makes the world go round!—Kate Field's Washington.